

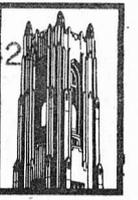
The Sou'wester

Rhodes College

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8 PAGES

Vol. 72, No. 3



Sorority Celebrates

Members of Tri-Delta celebrate with new pledges at the sorority clap-in Saturday. All of the sororities had a successful rush this year.

by Lex Coleman

Expansion, Renovation Planned For Campus

by Will B. Oliver

Those of us who have been here since Southwestern was Southwestern have seen everywhere. Each change offers an appearance, a blemish to some, perhaps a polish to others. And these changes are seemingly permanent. So what of the future?

Most noticeable are the physical changes that have occurred in recent years: Restructured parking, a new music building, a new dormitory, and various clever landscaping projects here and there and administrative policy...each alteration reflecting a general shift in momentum toward an atmosphere that is, if nothing else, different.

By the fall of 1988, Rhodes students might see eight completed projects that would greatly alter the face of the campus.

According to Tom Kepple, Dean of Administrative Services, an estimated budget of \$15,435,000 will cover the completion of the following projects:

PROJECT	EXPECTED COMPLETION	BUDGET
New Residence Hall	July 1986	\$1,800,000
Burrow Library Renovation*	Oct. 1986	1,200,000
Burrow Refectory Expansion	Jan. 1987	1,400,000
Mallory/Hyde Gym Renovation	Sept 1987	425,000
Stewart Hall Renovation	Sept 1987	100,000
Student Center Expansion	Sept 1988	682,000
University Commons I (Evergreen)	Sept 1988	1,000,000
Computer & Scientific Equipment	1985-1988	470,000
		Total \$7,077,000
		Grand Total \$15,435,000

*Funding not yet acquired

Dean Kepple is confident that these projects will be completed, although the funding for the library renovation has not yet been acquired. He feels that the increasing enrollment requires the improvements.

"We have more students living on campus today than ever in the history of the college." Kepple estimates the total campus residency at 83% of the entire student body.

Over the summer, several improvement projects were completed including minor repairs in all residence halls and the completion of the new dorm, East Hall. But the construction of East Hall was barely underway when the decision was made to expand it. The expanded wing will be called

Dean Kepple has said, however, that this project will take the most time to complete. According to the plan, the three dorms will be demolished and replaced one by one. Stewart will be the last to go, Kepple says. "We recognize that we're going to have to keep Stewart for a period of time." Over the summer, Stewart, perhaps the most inadequate

will be completed by July, 1986. The largest of the future projects is the building of the University Commons. This is the plan to replace Evergreen, University, and Stewart dorms with residence halls in the style of the main campus.

Continued on page 3

Publicity For Rhodes Is Key To National Image

by Laura Johnson

Rhodes College. We know the name, and we know the place; it's our home. But think back. Had you heard of Rhodes College (or Southwestern at Memphis) before your senior year in high school? Does the average person in your hometown know anything about Rhodes College?

"No matter if you are good, if no one knows it, you're nowhere," states publicity director Helen Norman, in a rough quote of a Princeton University president. Ms. Norman believes that Rhodes College is good, and it's her job to make sure someone knows it.

We've all heard references to the administration's efforts to give this college a "more national image," but few people know what's being done to achieve that end.

For the past 1½ years, the Rhodes publicity office has been working with Gehring Associates, a consulting firm in New Hampshire which has "a solid reputation with the national media," according to Ms. Norman. This firm receives calls from national magazines, newspapers, and other media agencies who need an expert's knowledge or opinion for a story. The firm refers the news agency to one of its client colleges that has an expert on the subject in question.

Rhodes has been mentioned recently in several national publications: in a Christian Science Monitor article about college commencements, in a Psychology Today article referring to research done by Rhodes professor Chris Wetzel, and in an article in USA Today. Ms. Norman believes that such references can increase our name recognition significantly.

subjects addressed frequently in news reports--Ms. Norman gives special mention to Dr. John Copper, an expert on China, and Dr. Dennis Dickerson, a civil rights expert.

The increasing prominence of Rhodes' president James Daughdrill can also help in the college's quest for national recognition. President Daughdrill is deeply involved in the Association of American Colleges, and is willing to address issues in higher education, especially the importance of a liberal arts education.

The reunion of the Northern and Southern divisions of the Presbyterian church will also help us to become well known nationally, since this college is now affiliated to the Presbyterian Church in all 50 states.

Ms. Norman states that this goal will demand a "continual effort;" Rhodes will not become a famed name overnight. Increased faculty research as is encouraged in the Project I proposals would increase the amount of interesting material Ms. Norman has to present to the media. Special effort will be necessary to promote our college in this area, since universities are more research oriented than are we. But Ms. Norman believes that through her efforts and the efforts of the administration office, industrious alumni and other friends of the college, Rhodes will come to be recognized and respected nationwide.

Ms. Norman has visited media centers such as New York, Washington, and Chicago for the purpose of introducing this college to news agencies. "This is not hype," she says, "We are trying to let media people know about stories that are already here." Many Rhodes faculty members are experts on

Procedure For Tenure Explained

by Chris Allen

Tenure is an achievement that serves both as a reward for outstanding faculty work and as a initiate for professional development. The requirements for receiving tenure are outlined in the Rhodes College administrative handbook. In capsule the steps one must go through to receive tenure are listed, along with the criterion that goes with each step.

The candidate being considered for tenure should hold the Ph.D. or terminal degree. Tenure decisions should carefully weigh these major areas: relative teaching effectiveness, potential growth in multi-disciplinary areas, scholarly competence, contributions to the college and to the community, progress in professional development, academic leadership, and departmental and institutional needs and ability.

The quality of teaching is

the most important single factor in tenure consideration at Rhodes College. This is true because learning is Rhodes College's primary purpose for being. Only those truly outstanding professors or those whose teaching is well above faculty average should be recommended for tenure. Nearly all colleges have made vast improvements in the quality of the faculties in the 1970's and 1980's.

For Rhodes College to grant tenure to professors who are not truly outstanding or well above faculty average, or to those about whom there is much disagreement for 30-35 years. To determine whether a professor's teaching is truly outstanding or well above faculty average requires a thorough evaluation system that provides summative, comparative data and provides national norms.

Only those officers of in-

struction whose abilities, contributions, and accomplishments in the following areas are "above faculty average" should be recommended for the granting of tenure: professional development and service to the college.

To recommend someone for tenure there must be a manifest need for permanent position in the discipline, and the person must be judged by the Vice President and Dean of the College and the President as the best person obtainable for the position.

The person being considered for tenure should normally be teaching at least 300 student credit hours per year, with the expectation that at least this minimum number of hours will continue. Consideration for tenure shall include a thorough review of the academic staffing plan for

Continued on page 6

INSIDE: Preview To Saturdays Game
Issues Look At Aids In Schools

News and Views

Beyond the Juy

by Grady Tollison

The social environment of a college or university is just as important to students as its academic life. This holds true, especially at Rhodes, because students need an outlet to relax from the rigor of academics.

The Greek system is an integral part of this school's social life partly because of its size and the limited alternatives. In order for Rhodes to have a healthy social atmosphere, there needs to be a stronger, more unified Greek system. Panhellenic, the organization which consists of the four sororities, has proven to be both organized and unified, but the Inter-Fraternity Council, members of which are the six fraternities, has not been very effective.

Over the past several years, there have been incidents involving fraternities in which the IFC was not used properly. When the IFC becomes a seemingly useless and misabused governing authority over the fraternities, the friction and animosity among the fraternities only intensifies.

The situation last Saturday with bid night was yet another example of the failure on the part of the IFC. Two fraternities wanted to move Bid Night to another night because there was an away football game on the same date.

Many members and pledges of these two fraternities are on the football team. Bid Night was not moved. There was a protest by these two fraternities, which only antagonized the other four groups.

The IFC should have scheduled around an away football game, but nothing was done. The IFC should have done something about the two fraternities' protest, but nothing was done.

The fraternities have to become more unified through the IFC because they have such a large bearing on the social atmosphere of Rhodes. No one person can be blamed for the IFC's lack of effectiveness, all six fraternities are to blame. If the IFC gains strength, then the fraternities' voice will be heard by the administration with more clarity.

The IFC could then receive a larger budget and social functions would be more available to students, Greek as well as Independants.

So, either the fraternities can continue being hostile towards one another, or they can unite and take advantage of the potential of the IFC.



On The Right: A Tale Of Two Preachers

by Matt Lembke

Last week, I analyzed the misguided actions of the American left regarding apartheid, and I concluded that the liberals' continued demands for immediate action threatened to eliminate any chance for true progress in South Africa.

Incredibly, the American efforts appear mild in comparison to the actions of the South African black leadership led by Bishop Desmond Tutu. Tutu poses the greatest threat to peace in South Africa.

This seems ironic on the part of the recipient of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, but I daresay that that award was premature. Just last week, Tutu said that violent overthrow of the existing government may be the lesser of two evils. Obviously, Bishop Tutu has

forgotten that he received the Nobel Prize mainly for his support of a non-violent end to apartheid.

I find it incredible that any man of peace, especially an ordained clergyman, could consider violent revolution. Even more unbelievable is the fact that this statement in support of bloodshed came less than one week after President Botha announced significant reforms in the apartheid structures, including planned limited enfranchisement for blacks.

Desmond Tutu's standard response to government reform proposals has been to unrealistically say that the reforms are not enough, and he has continually urged blacks to take to the streets and to strike in protest. Tutu

makes these pleas knowing that these demonstrations inevitably lead to deaths of blacks and whites. I do not view this support for wholesale carnage as the proper duty of an Anglican bishop.

Since winning the Nobel Prize, Tutu seems to have gone on a crusade for headlines. I as an American was outraged when Tutu called President Reagan a racist AFTER Reagan had launched limited sanctions against the Botha government. Such media sensations by Tutu have been abundant, largely a result of the American media's devouring every statement that the bishop makes. The news networks seem to portray Tutu as a common South African, a farce of indescribable proportions.

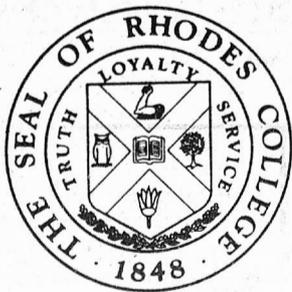
Continued on page 5



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Letter To The Editors



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Staff Meetings are held wednesday at 6:30 P.m. in The Sou'wester office. Everyone interested is invited to attend. Editorials reflect the policy of The Sou'wester as determined by its editors.

From The Left: Time For A Change

by Will B. Oliver

South Africa is a country closely watched have very little chance of succeeding recently. It is pitiful that only recently the Don't be fooled. Botha has called for problems of racial segregation and repression there have been noticed by the world. foreign disinvestment. Economic pressures, As Matt Lembke pointed out in his recent from within and without South Africa, could article, it has only been twenty years since prove an effective means of businesses have our country underwent violent reform in its already demonstrated this.

But, Lembke asserts that foreign sanctions would hurt only blacks. It seems to me that history of racial segregation we should the blacks have shown the world that they support "gradual reform" and the Reagan are quite prepared to die in their struggle. administration's policy of "constructive engagement." But this is just not so. In light of that he is quite prepared to kill them. our recent history, we should not tolerate Reagan, by refusing to act or speak out against apartheid, has become very popular

The article defends the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement" is nothing more than wishful as the "best hope for the future of South thinking, and I wonder if it is even that. Africa," but that is wrong. It is a policy based The article also suggests that there is a on the assumption that the white government communist threat in South Africa. In fact it ment of South Africa is willing to work suggests in the article that the only towards gradual change in the power alternative to apartheid is a Marxist dictatorship, i.e. power sharing.

To believe that President Botha will conclusion that the preservation of apartheid succeed with this promise of reform is is of vital interest to our national security. ludicrous for two clear reasons: 1) South This is an insulting argument based on African Blacks constitute about 81% of that nothing but Republican propaganda and nation's population. Power sharing would be violations in white house dribble. suicidal for whites, who have maintained Lembke's references to "liberals" and one of the most repressive regimes in "bleeding hearts" reflect a fear of recent modern history. 2) Botha's policies are occurrences that demonstrate the spirit of our opposed within the government itself, and

Continued on page 6

Campus

Psychology Dept. Aims To Enlarge Students' Awareness

by John Warren

Returning this year to the psychology department are six professors whose disciplines span the range of psychology's many schools of thought. No two are the same--interests may overlap but each professor specializes in at least one field uniquely, from animal behavior to psychology of religion.

This is not an accident. professor Herbert Smith, chairman of the department, says, "We are trying to teach our students options in the mental world. To be able to look at life and actions in life from alternative positions makes for a much healthier, more effective individual." Men or women might then choose the best way for them, but their decision will have a background of many other disciples' shared experiences and observations. "Say you are a smoker for example. Well that's a sign that you have a death wish--that is what a psycho-analytical psychologist would say. But an adherent of the learning model would say it was just a bad habit that you acquired. We will acquaint students with both outlooks, and the spectrum inbetween."

The department, then, has been balanced for variety. One professor says, "We try the best we can to represent all positions within the field. We're all starting from the same

common ground, however. In a small college like this we all have to be generalists; to be able to come back and teach 100 courses." Professors are E. Llewellyn Queener, whose interests are general psychology and psychology of religion; Professor Herbert Smith, clinical and developmental psychology; Professor Frank Cloar, who studies animal behavior, operant conditioning and learning; Professor L. Charles Lemond, cognitive processes and experimental design; Professor Marsha Walton, language and thought, social and industrial psychology; and Professor Christopher Wetzel, social and industrial psychology, attribution theory and decision making. The visiting professor is Dr. Allen Battle, chief of clinical psychology, department of psychiatry, at the UT Medical Center.

The department, in its statement of purpose, affirms that its first objective is to give "a comprehensive understanding of the science of behavior and experience." But this year the aim of "providing the education and experience related to a variety of interests/careers," will receive particular attention. "We're going to try to do better with our seniors and juniors both," says the chairman. "We want to help bridge the gap between college and the work-a-day

world."

To this end the faculty plans to coordinate a dialogue among the professorship, psych majors, and department alumni. Rhodes graduates in the area from prominent Memphis clinicians to restaurant owners, will get calls. The idea is to give juniors and seniors details, good, bad and picky, about working in psychology-related fields. Not to mention survival tips on how to get there, whether your road is direct from college or over the rough terrain of grad school. "Most always the transition's a real bump." Hopefully, students' plans will be clarified, perhaps some will crystallize, and coursework can be tailored accordingly.

Comprehensive exams will also be revamped. They'll be updated, examined, "to see if they really reflect what we want to do." Decisions on specific changes must wait for the outcome of the Term III debate, which will impact the range of material that can be tested.

The first of five lecturers this year will be Dr. Leslie Clark of Memphis State University. He'll speak after mid-term break on "Stress and Coping in Students." Four other speakers will be invited for dates in December, January, March, and April. Expect to hear about some interesting

research, as well as practical advice from graduate students.

The success of the psychology department this year will be a measure of how well it can work with students to build a foundation useful for future studies and careers; and simultaneously relay a pure interest in psychology to students at all levels.

Expansion Renovation

Continued from page 1

quate dorm on campus, received new carpet a new paint job, new washers and dryers, and minor bathroom improvements.

The library will receive a renovation that includes the installation of movable stacks, a change that will increase book capacity by 50%.

The refectory will be given a new dining hall, extending towards University from either the Neely or Burrow side. The new dining hall will have a seating capacity of 400.

But the school has plans for the distant future as well. By the year 200, Kepple said, the Rhodes campus may very well have several structures on the north 40, including class buildings and a dorm complex.

"We're looking to the future."

Food For Thought

by Kristen Denman

The new Food for Thought program is here now. You may already be a part of it. You are invited to participate the first major event of Good for Thought (FFT) October 15th and 16th. The program will include a national teleconference and two public lectures on the African food crisis.

Professor Steven Commins, Coordinator of the Development Institute of the African Studies Center at UCLA, will lecture at Rhodes on the evenings of October 15th and 16th at 8:00 PM in Payne Recital Hall in Hassell. The first lecture will be on the background of the present food crisis in Africa, and the second will deal with the role of concerned citizens working through government and private organizations in meeting the crisis. Professor Commins is widely traveled in Africa, and well acquainted with government aid programs as well as the work of private groups. He will correct many of the misconceptions about Africa created by present newspaper articles featuring Africa.

The national teleconference is in honor of United Nations World Food Day, October 16th. The teleconference will be viewed on a large screen in the chapel of First Baptist Church, East Parkway at Poplar. Transportation will be available to and from campus. The conference will be televised from 1-4 PM, participants need not attend the entire three hour session. The program will involve a panel of policymakers and experts: Peter McPherson,

Administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID); Senator Paul Simon (Democrat-IL); Barbara Huddleston, Chief of the Food Security and Information Service of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) in Rome; and Marie Angelique Savane, Director of the Association of African Women in Research and Development, Dakar, Senegal, West Africa. Speaking from Washington, the panelists will address the African situation, the relationship between hunger and poverty, and the role of women in food production. During the third hour of the teleconference, local participants will phone in their questions to the panelists.

FFT, funded by a grant from the W.K.Kellogg Foundation, is designed to examine issues of food production and distribution in a liberal arts setting. The program has several components: two new courses (Interdepartmental 251, "Global Food Problems", being taught this term by Professors Grunes, Hammond and Orvis and Interdepartmental 252, "Hunger, Plenty, and Justice", being offered next term), modules included in nine other courses taught presently at Rhodes, public events (such as the lectures and teleconference), and internships and field trips (see Professors Hammond and McLain for more information).

Live Aid Comes To Rhodes

by Chris Allen

Picture this. A small three walled shelter roofed with a meshing of leafy branches. Inside the hovel are four small children and their mother. The oldest, a boy, smiles with a pathetic, tired grin. The youngest reaches for his mother's breast and cries for the lack of nourishment. The mother lovingly cuddles the innocent child and wishes there was something she could do to appease him. A tear runs down her face as she thinks of her seeming hopelessness.

This is the type of situation that Live-Aid is trying to rectify. By the use of monies raised by private donations and record sales, Live-Aid is trying to do

something about the world's hunger problems. More than supplying food, they are providing means for underdeveloped nations to help themselves.

The Rhodes College and student chairs, Veronique Heinrich and Tom Horton, are providing anyone willing to accept it, a unique opportunity to help dispel world hunger as it now stands.

On October 25th at 9:00 p.m. in the Publynx there will be a party that will provide quality entertainment AND some alleviation to the hunger problem. There will be two bands, Ego and the Band and an unnamed band composed of mem-

bers of the Kappa Alpha fraternity here on campus. There will be dancing, special food packages from the Grill, and lottery drawings.

In an attempt to further the cause, the Grill has avowed to donate a percentage of the money for all food sold in the Pub on the night of the party. Lottery tickets will be on sale in the Refectory beginning October 11th.

Donations are also being accepted. They may be made personally to Heinrich or Horton, or they can be sent by student mail to them.

W. C. (Bill) BAKER
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Issues

Parent protests arose recently over the fact that several students with AIDS [Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome] were attending New York public schools. Many worried parents in fact kept their children home.

A large number of people, asserting that AIDS cannot be spread by casual contact, say there is no cause for alarm. Others however, claim that we know too little about the causes of this disease to make such suppositions.

In light of this debate, we ask: If a student at Rhodes were known to have contracted AIDS, should he or should he not continue attending school here?

Two students responded to our question: senior Steve Threlkeld and sophomore Kent Barnes.

Kent Barnes

From my limited knowledge of AIDS, that being what I have learned from news reports, newspapers, etc., I have determined that AIDS is not a contagious disease. One cannot contract AIDS simply by sitting beside someone at a table in the Rat at lunch. My understanding is that there are basically only two ways to catch the disease: through sexual intercourse and through a blood transfusion. Therefore, I do not believe that I would be in opposition if the school were to allow someone who had AIDS to attend classes here (given that the aforementioned ways of contracting AIDS are the only two ways to catch the disease).

I must admit readily that I

am only human, and that I would find it difficult to approach this person without the slightest bit of worry. I understand the fears of the New York parents who would not allow their children to go to school because of the one or two school children who had AIDS. A parent's love for a child is an overwhelming responsibility—a responsibility so great that a parent will go to any length to insure the child's safety. Yet, until doctors find another way in which the disease may be communicated (such as a germ that floats through the air, or sticks to water fountains), I do not believe that those who have AIDS should be alienated.

One argument against

letting an AIDS victim attend class here at Rhodes is that we are a private institution; thus, we are allowed to accept or reject anyone we want. There are plenty of state run colleges that do not have the freedom to accept and reject as we do, and who may in fact be bound under the law to accept a wider range of students than we do. Let the AIDS victim attend the state school and leave us in our perfect, private little haven alone. Indeed, this may turn out to be the case in just a few years' time. Still, I believe that this is not the answer. The answer is that if the existing two ways of communicating this horrible disease are the only ways in which it may be transferred,

and further research proves that AIDS is not a contagious disease, and therefore not harmful to the general public, then AIDS victims should be allowed to attend Rhodes College.

Steve Threlkeld

It is my belief that the evidence discovered to this point concerning AIDS points to only one answer in this issue. Out of the thousands of diagnosed AIDS cases, exactly none have been shown to have been transmitted by casual contact. And those who still would not risk sitting next to or shaking hands with an AIDS patient might be interested to hear a few other recently released facts about the disease.

First, the number of AIDS cases in the United States is many times smaller than the number of people with antibodies to the AIDS virus (HTLV III). This means that those people have actually been exposed to the virus and could be carriers of the disease without showing symptoms.

Also, the HTLV III virus has recently been shown to be present in the kidney cells of rhesus monkey populations. This may at first seem insignificant, but we were all exposed to polio vaccines produced from virus grown on rhesus monkey kidney cell culture plates.

In Africa, AIDS is a pre-

dominantly heterosexual disease. The possibility of rapid spread of the virus into heterosexual populations here is, of course, a great fear, and why this has not occurred is not known.

I think it should be obvious that what we have to fear most about AIDS is not what we know, but rather what we do not know. There does not, however, appear to be any evidence that an AIDS patient should not be allowed to attend a school with uninfected persons. If you feel that you are at a particular risk by having an AIDS patient present in your school's community, that is none of my business, but I believe that social ramifications of this sort are beyond the scope of the question at hand.

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Note From Last Week

NOTE: Several parts of the introduction to last week's issues column were left out. It should have read as follows:

In the past several months, a small but vocal tide of protest has been rising against the allegedly explicit contents of many rock music songs.

One recently formed group of those concerned about the influence of "porn rock" on today's children is the Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC). Containing such notable Washington

women as Tipper Gore, wife of Tennessee Senator Al Gore, and Susan Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary James Baker, the organization this summer called for specific ratings, similar to those of movies, to be attached to record albums.

The PMRC has since backed off this demand but was involved two weeks ago, along with the likes of Dee Snyder, Frank Zappa, and John Denver, in testifying before a Senate committee on the question of offensive rock lyrics.

Currents Announces Contest

Currents first deadline is October 25th, faculty, students, and alumni please put your artwork, and literary achievements in box BD. We regret that we cannot accept unsigned work, although we will be happy to print pieces anonymously. All names are removed for staff judging, however, so don't be shy. We need you to make our first issue a success!

To further encourage budding Picassos and T.S. Eliots, Currents announces its first creativity contest. Winners in three categories; artwork, poetry, and prose, will be featured in the Fall issue of Currents, with biographical info and a photo (unless anonymity is desired). Judges will be senior Art and English majors. All students are encouraged to enter.

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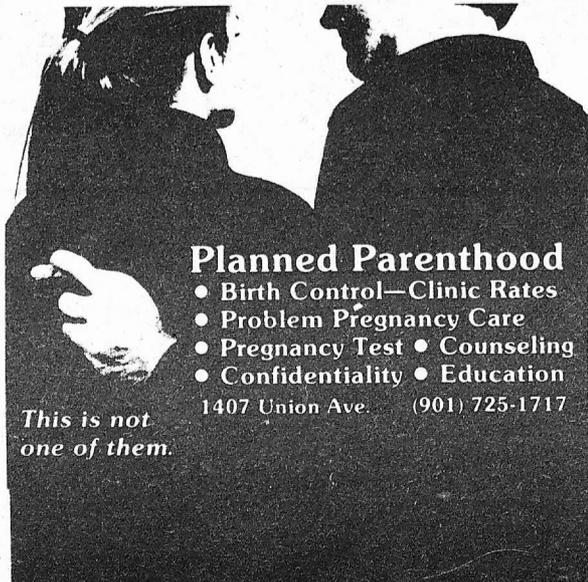
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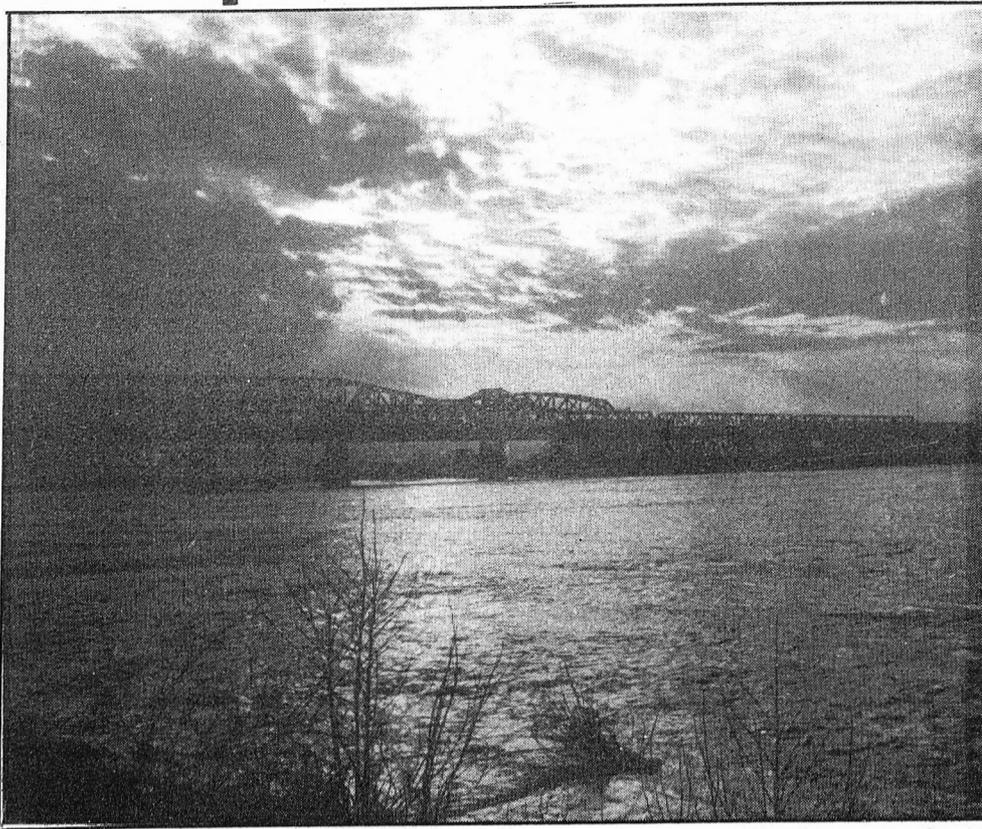
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Mississippi River At Dusk

Smithsonian's Groenhoff Photographs On Display

"The World of Hans Groenhoff," an exhibition of the works of the pioneer aviation photographer who now makes Memphis his home, will be on display at Rhodes College's Clough-Hanson Gallery Oct. 13-Dec. 18. The show is on loan from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., where for the past year it has been a featured attraction in the

National Air and Space Museum.

The 78-year-old Groenhoff, whose career practically spans the history of modern aviation, was considered a daredevil in the early days. He hung -- and even fell -- out of planes to get the right shot when other photographers were still shooting from the ground up.

Born in Germany in 1906 just three years after the Wright brothers made their first flight, Groenhoff became an aviation enthusiast early on, an interest that grew after he immigrated to the United States in 1927.

When his brother Guenther, a noted German pilot, died in a crash in 1932, Hans inherited his cameras and

Continued on page 6

Octoberfest Comes To Memphis

by Christie Green

This coming weekend, downtown will be the site of a musical rejuvenation. The twelfth annual Oktoberfest, the city's salute to autumn, will be a four-day celebration of Memphis music. Beginning on Wednesday, October 9, and running through Saturday, October 12, this festival, sponsored by the Center City Commission, will feature twenty local bands playing on a stage in front of City Hall on the Mid-America Mall. The music will range from traditional bluegrass to jazz, blues, and pop.

In past years the Oktoberfest has proved a great success and with support from Memphians, it has grown into a four day festival of diverse entertainment. More than 30,000 people are expected to attend this year. In addition to the live music, there will be an open-air marketplace set up in the Civic Center Plaza. Here, local arts and craftsmen will display their wares. Some of these artists will also demonstrate how they make their goods. A new attraction to the celebration will be the Sidewalk Art Show which is being co-sponsored by the Downtown Neighborhood Association and the Uptowners Club.

Again this year an 8K and

a 15K run will accompany the festival. The race will start at 8:30 A.M. Saturday, October 12, on Mud Island, and wind through the downtown area and along the river front. For the less athletically inclined there will be many types of food and beverages from which to choose.

The musical entertainment will be emceed by the official radio sponsor of Oktoberfest this year, WRVR-104 FM. The station's disc jockeys will be on hand each day to emcee the program and make announcements.

From 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, the bands who will be performing include Charlton Johnson, Don McMinn, and the Duncan Sisters. On Friday and Saturday the music will last from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. On Friday the Peter Hyrka Trio, the Tennessee Gentlemen, Kenneth Jackson and the All Stars, the Richard Boyington Sextet, the Field Stones, Good Question, and finally Joyce Cobb and Hot Fun will play. Saturday will wrap up the music festival with Argot, the River Bluff Clan, the Original Blues Alley All Stars, Zebop, GTO, the Hurricanes, and Reba and the

Portables.

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On The Right

continued from page 2

One preacher did attempt to give the American public a view of a typical South African black, but his efforts were rejected without fair consideration. I speak of Rev. Jerry Falwell. I do not support everything Falwell has done in the past, but I do think he has been unjustly ignored on this matter.

Falwell went to South Africa to interview average blacks. He brought back films of these interviews which he claimed showed that most blacks have no burning desire to end apartheid immediately. Unfortunately, the American public has not been able to see if Falwell's claims are true.

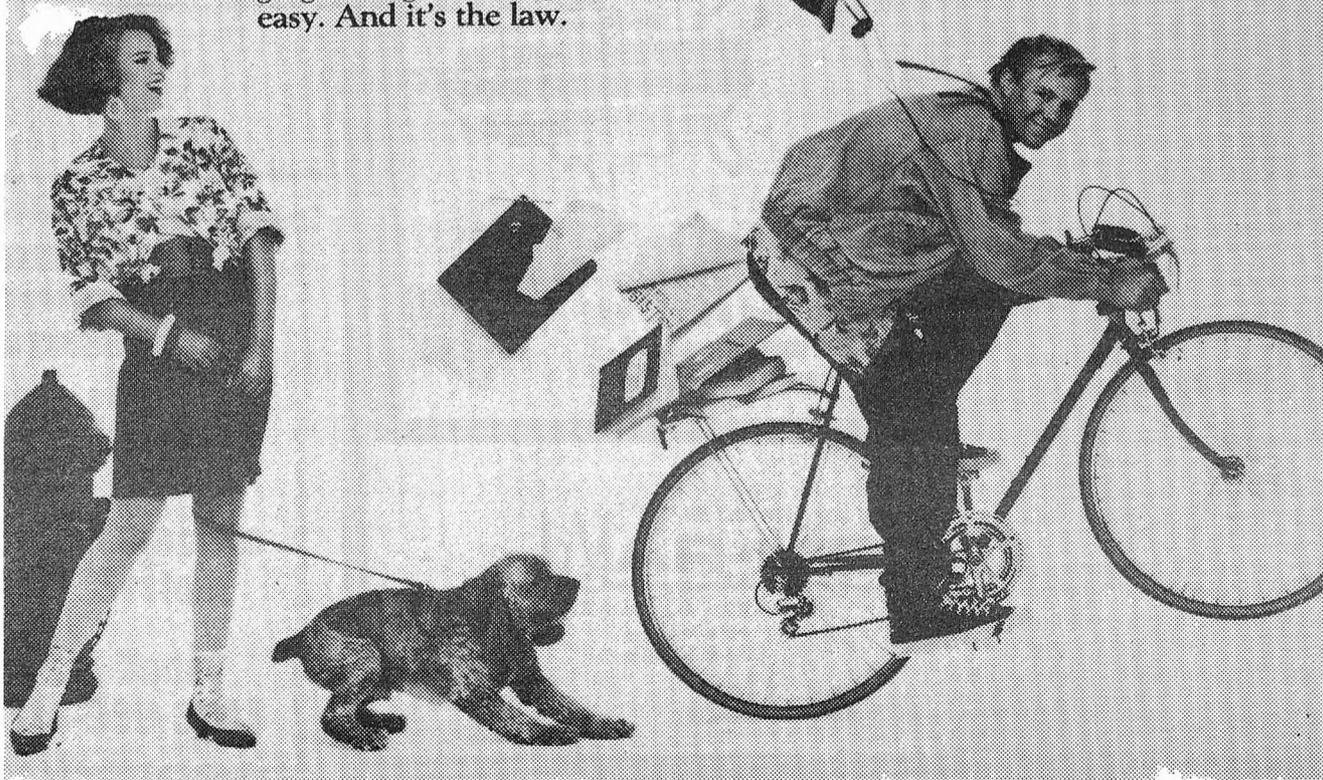
Aided by the American media, Falwell's opponents

have launched a massive campaign to discredit his opinions on South Africa and other matters. I for one feel it took courage for Rev. Falwell to try to present the other side of the apartheid story. In my view, his statement that Bishop Tutu is a phony is not far from the truth.

It's time that Americans stop trying to judge the apartheid situation on the basis of support or opposition to Tutu or Falwell. Both of these men have a right to be heard, but it should be remembered that they are only two men. Just as Falwell does not represent the viewpoints of most Americans, Tutu cannot be considered to speak for all South African blacks.

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Features

Campus Welcomes New Chaplain

by Alan Harris

Taking the place of Pat Lovelace, who has gone to Mary Baldwin College in Virginia, Ms. Sarah Beck is the new Rhodes chaplain. Like her predecessor, she will coordinate the Kinney Program and weekly chapel services. But she sees as even more important to her position the influence her simple presence as chaplain can have on students.

A native of Kirksville, Missouri, Sarah earned a B.A. in Political Science from Northeast Missouri State University. She later attended Yale Divinity School and completed two years of doctoral work at Union Theological Seminary before marrying John Beck, Southwestern class of 1975. Two years ago, the Becks moved to Memphis, where John is the Associate Minister of Germantown Presbyterian Church.

Sarah sees the presence of a chaplain as a vital part of the formative college years. "A college community, like any community, has

spiritual needs, or problems that have a spiritual aspect to them, that a chaplain can meet," she said, citing such specifics as drug abuse, abortion, and relationship problems.

"A particular need that I remember from college was its being a time when you reject overtly a lot of your own religious upbringing. An important role that a chaplain can play is to hear those kinds of doubts and questions and even to allow that rejection to take place, but to also be a strong presence of faith."

I went through all that rejection, and I know what it feels like. It's a time when a person who can model his faith is important—a person who's willing to say all the time by his presence, 'I am a person who believes in God and who has values that come out of that belief.'"

"I like to be available not just for personal problems but for people who are struggling with those kinds of questions themselves.

Not everybody struggles with those questions, and some people don't care at all about them, but I think the struggle is there in the background even if students don't recognize it at the time."

Since Sarah is taking care of her son Christjahn and is expecting another child in January, she is now only able to work quarter-time. "I'm not able to be as much of a presence on campus, which is very disappointing to me, since that is one of the most important things a chaplain can do," she said.

She stressed, though, that she is available for anyone who wants to talk to her. When not in her office on the third floor of Briggs Student Center, she can be reached through the Counseling Center down the hall.

Sarah also encouraged students to attend the Tuesday chapel services, held at 10:05 am in the East Lounge.

"I think even if you are struggling with religious questions at this point and

don't feel like you're real committed to the church, it's still good once in a while to be part of a group that worships. It can even help you make up your mind about what you believe. It's good to hear the Bible talked about and to be exposed to people who do talk about it."

"Right now, I'm trying to get people not necessarily to speak on certain topics, but people who are good models of the faith themselves. I would like to ask people that the students want to hear."

Upcoming speakers are: Robert Brawley, Associate Professor of New Testament Theology at Memphis Theological Seminary, on October 15; Ernest Mellor, Director of the Pastoral Counseling Center in East Memphis, on October 29; Dr. Richard deWitt, Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church of Memphis, on November 5; and Sarah herself on November 12.

Continued on Page 7

From The Left

continued from page 2

own civil rights movement. To fidget and squirm when Americans demand an end to repression is cowardly at best.

While the protests are often in the U.S. and Europe, the problems are in South Africa. The Reagan Administration's attitude toward the sovereignty of other nations reeks of hypocrisy. While mining harbors in Nicaragua, they ignore blatant human rights violations in South Africa. Such bottom-dog behavior indicates the stinking corruption that is the essence of our country's political leadership.

If foreign powers had interfered with our racial policies, segregation would have been prolonged. Well, no other nation could have influenced our domestic policies to any significant degree. However, the U.S. is a nation that can influence other nations. We have proven this in the worst ways in Vietnam and Central America. It is time we began to have a positive effect in our foreign policies.

The American civil rights movement was not gradual and slow. It was not peaceful. From the time that Rosa Parks said "I'm not moving," to the day Martin Luther King was shot to death in Memphis, our nation underwent the most violent and wrenching transformation of its history...for a minority who said "We will be free."

The changes in South Africa have begun. They will be more violent and more wrenching. But when it is over, a majority will finally be free.

The Reagan administration's attitude toward South Africa's suppression of its black majority is simply to ignore it, hoping that it will perhaps be forgotten. If we stop demanding progress, progress will stop. If we stop looking for solutions to the world's problems, we insult the human spirit and defile the concept of equality. Those who are protesting may seem just "bleeding hearts" to some, but without them the future holds only mediocrity and death. If we can help, it is immoral not to do so.

Smithsonian Photographs

continued from page 5

took up photography as a hobby. Two years later Esquire magazine published an article he had written on gliding along with several original photographs. Although Groenhoff freelanced as a photojournalist throughout the 1930's for such publications as Vogue, Life and Collier's, he increasingly specialized in aviation photography. By the 1940s he was at the top of that profession.

Following World War II Piper Aircraft put one of its planes, the Piper Cruiser, at his disposal. In exchange, Groenhoff became the company's photographer and

promoted the Cruiser by flying it to all his assignments.

Groenhoff returned to free-lance work, this time for some major advertising agencies in New York. He met his wife, former Memphian Frances Seeman, while on assignment in Bermuda. They married in 1955 and lived in the Bahamas for several years where he worked as aviation adviser for that country's department of tourism.

During that time Groenhoff gave between 19,000 and 20,000 black-and-white negatives and color transparencies to the Smithson-

ian under a grant from the Edward Link Foundation. There they stayed until 1984 when Groenhoff and his wife decided to retire and move back to the States. The couple settled in Memphis that summer, and soon after Groenhoff began making inquiries at the Smithsonian about the negatives.

Surprised and delighted to hear from him after all those years, Smithsonian officials wasted no time in mounting an exhibition of his work which opened Nov. 15, 1984. The Smithsonian Press has also published a book of his photographs, "Focus on Flight: The Aviation Photo-

graphy of Hans Groenhoff" by Edmund T. Woolridge, chair of the Smithsonian's aeronautics department. It is available at the Rhodes College bookstore.

Groenhoff, who lives with his wife in an apartment near Rhodes, has shot numerous pictures of the college during the past year. Struck with the beauty of the place, he has taken countless strolls through the campus. The result is a striking collection of Rhodes in all seasons.

"The World of Hans Groenhoff" opens Sunday, Oct. 13 with a reception (by invitation only) from 3-5 p.m. Regular gallery hours throughout the exhibition are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Thanksgiving holidays Nov. 27-Dec. 2.

Memphis Bars

Bombay (2120 Madison--Overton Square)

Don't wear jeans. A handsome older crowd frequents this bar.

a variety of music. Keith Sykes plays on Thursdays at 9:00.

mixed drinks and beer good place to sip wine and talk

past 10:00 only appetizers are served. Good ones.

ATMOSPHERE: Carpeted, attractive furniture, ceiling fans, spacious. Suggestion--TAKE A DATE.

P & H Cafe (1528 Madison) do wear jeans and don't expect tasty food

enjoy great beer, shuffle board, pool, darts, Brad McMillan cartoons on the ceiling, and service, featuring Wanda.

Procedure For Tenure

Continued from page 1

the next 5-10 years for all departments.

Consideration as to whether the candidate satisfactorily meets the institutional needs shall include a thorough review of information gathered in response to the "Questions To Be Answered During The 3rd and 6th Years' Tenure Review," which are listed in the administrative handbook...

In reaching decisions regarding tenure, promotions, and salary adjustments, student evaluations involving both appropriate measure of evaluation, shall be employed.

If nationally recognized

evaluation instruments are not used, the questions are to be carefully prepared with input from faculty and students and administered under procedures that assure the obtaining of a fair and accurate perception of the student viewpoints and prevent the forming of a distorted or misleading impression that is unfair to the individual faculty member or the college.

For probationary faculty, every course each term shall be evaluated using student rating forms. For tenured faculty, a minimum of one course per term shall be evaluated using student rating forms, and care should be taken to avoid evaluating the same courses each year.

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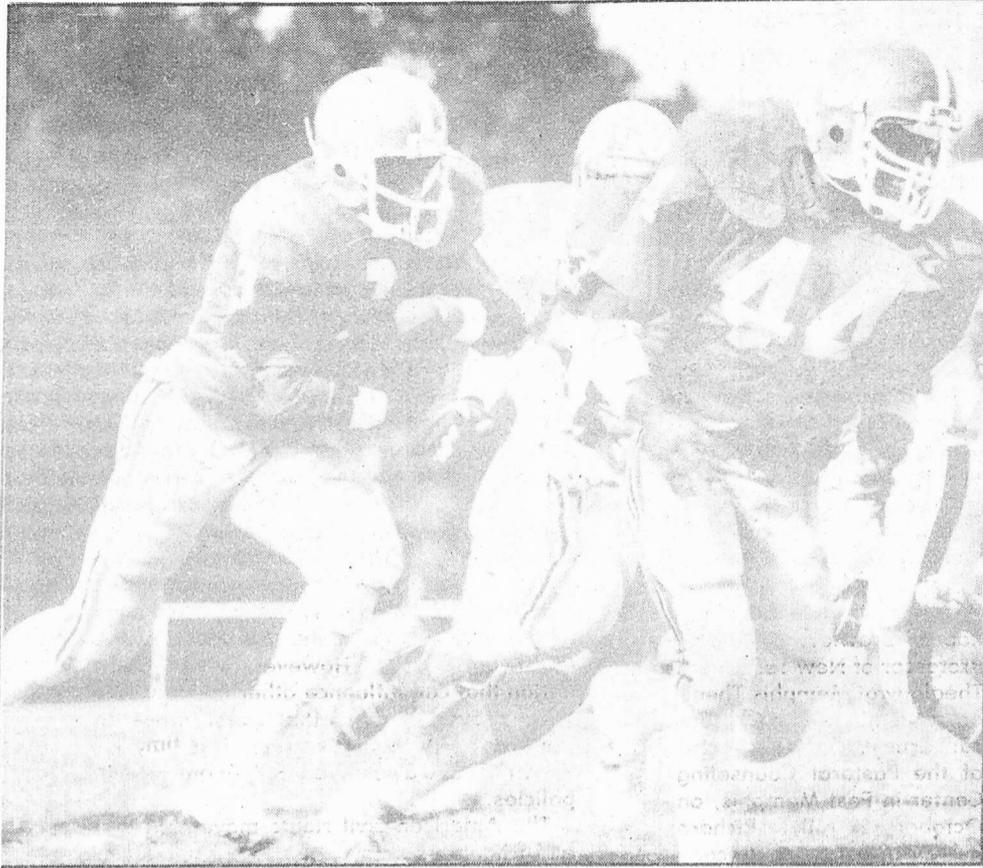
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Sports



Thunder and Lightening

Donald Duggan and Steve Becton make the moves which netted them 100 and 101 yards respectively against Samford. Rhodes won 19-9.

Lynxcats Ready For Sewanee Tigers

by Richard McNabb

The mighty Lynx Cats did it again last Saturday as they ripped the Samford Bulldogs by a score of 19-9 in Birmingham. It wasn't exactly a pretty game but the "Monsters of Midtown" certainly made believers out of the Dogs. The Lynx are now 4-1 on the year while the Bulldogs fell to 0-5.

"Assault & Battery" opened the scoring late in the first quarter when they trapped the Bulldogs in the end zone for a safety. The score remained 2-0 until late in the second quarter when Samford kicked a 35-yard field goal. The Lynx regained the lead with less than a minute left in the first half as Jim Elgin lofted a 31-yard touchdown pass to split end Mike Palazzolo. Fullback Steve Becton added a two-point conversion to make the halftime score 10-3 in favor of Rhodes.

In the second half, the Bulldogs gave up another safety thanks to a high snap which sailed over the punter's head and out of the end zone. The Lynx scored again in the fourth quarter on Donald Duggan's 35-yard touchdown run. Jim Hever's kick nicked the crossbar but was good nevertheless and the score was 19-3. The Bulldogs finally scored with a minute to go in the game on a 1-yard pass from quarterback Scotty King to split end Gerald Neaves. After an unsuccessful two-point conversion attempt

and a muffed onside kick, the Dogs surrendered the ball to the Lynx who then ran out the clock.

This weekend the Lynx are at home against their archrivals, the Sewanee Tigers. In addition to being an age-old grudge match, the game is crucial for the Lynx because a loss this week would effectively eliminate them from both a CAC title and a possible play-off berth. Sewanee is presently 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

Coming into Saturday's game, the Tigers should be burning with the memory of last year's game in which the Lynx rolled over the Tigers 38-14. Sewanee limped to an 0-9 overall record last year. This year the Tigers are much improved as evidenced by the fact that they've already beaten two of the teams that walked all over them last year. Tiger victims this year have been Samford (28-10) and Earlham (24-8). Their losses so far have been to perennial powerhouse Milsaps (26-7) and two-time defending CAC champion Centre College (33-6) last week.

Though Rhodes is the favorite in this contest, the

old cliché of "throwing out the books" applies perfectly here. Anything can happen when these two teams tangle. Juniors and seniors will remember the 1983 Homecoming game against Sewanee when the Tigers scored a miraculous touchdown with no time left in the game to defeat the stunned Lynx Cats. Make no mistake about it, this is a fight for survival and both teams are acutely aware of that fact. It's going to be a barn-burner. Sewanee leads in the series by 33-17-2.

Pay The Price

by John Campbell

What is a university and what is its purpose? Is its purpose to serve an education to the academiad or to recruit the blue-chip prospects from around our land. A university is defined as an institution of higher learning providing facilities for teaching and research and authorized to grant academic degrees. But isn't this definition absent of an important element. Granting academic degrees and granting athletic scholarships.

Truly the colleges and universities chosen for rich academics, rarely have an athletic program that is worthy of its title. Thus, the institution stresses grades not touchdowns. Conversely, those who achieve high respectability for their athletics try to maintain the same for the academics. But obviously, the attempt falls short.

Recently, many teams have been investigated for violation of NCAA rules. Why do they investigate after many rules already have been trampled upon. Why don't they investigate before, in order to warn those who disregard. These

cash payments are MALICIOUS. And they're spreading.

Today's college athletes, primarily those in Division I, are not just athletes, but students as well. They are there to learn first, play second. A university is responsive to the academic demands of the student. Sports are an extracurricular activity. That is, above and beyond the curriculum realm. So the athletes are there to absorb the riches of an education. Work must always come before play.

The idea of paying a college athlete is absurd. Will these Division I athletes invest or spend when and if an athletic payment is made. In all probability they will spend - whether on clothes, women, drugs, or a slick sports car. Lets not contribute to their habits. Direct the college budget to those students who are in dire need of an education, who believe a mind is a terrible thing to waste, rather than blow the dollars on students who play a game to make their way through school.

If they are paid, the

college game will be infested with problems. One pertruding thought - contract negotiations. After all, those who prosper and excel in their job are entitled to a raise, therefore the solution to our problem is not to pay but rather to center our problem and attack with violent thrusts. In no way should a university give in to an athlete. The university gives the bare essentials. A university gives a student higher learning. A university gives a student the joys and pains of growing up. A university gives a student the ability to assume responsibility. A university gives a student the chance to experience life on your own. A university gives a student the opportunity to participate in the college game.

Chaplain

continued from page 6

Sarah expressed a high regard for Rhodes students, although she has not yet gotten to know many of them. "I've always been impressed with the student body here," she said. "And I really like the students I do know."

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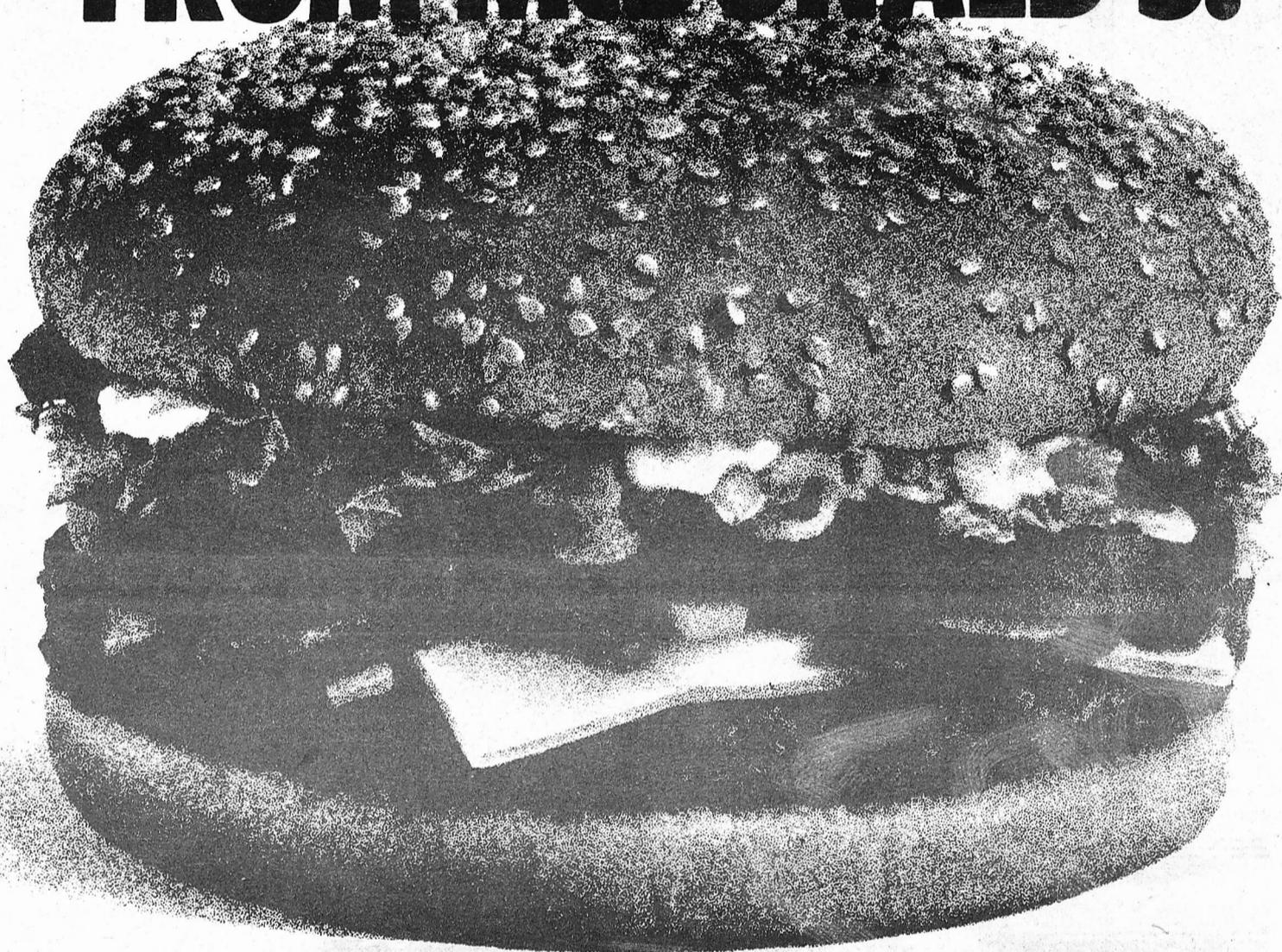
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